

RAPIDLY FILLING UP GUNMEN'S JURY; ONLY THREE NOW NEEDED IN THE BOX

WEATHER—Fair To-Night and Tuesday.

FINAL
EDITION.

The



World.

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AUSTRIA HURRIES ACTION TO HALT SERBIA SEIZING PORT ON ADRIATIC SEA

Emperor Francis Joseph Holds
Conference on the Defiance
Shown by Balkan State.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

Clash of the Two Nations May
Involve All Europe in War
—Powers Watching.

BELGRADE, Nov. 11.—The vanguard of Gen. Yankovitch's Serbian army has reached the Adriatic, it was announced here officially today. In the face of Austria's warning that it will not permit a Serbian occupation of any Adriatic port, the troops were expected to seize Durazzo Wednesday. The capture by the Serbians of the Turkish towns of Dibri and Dajran, in the vicinity of Pristina, Albania, was officially announced today. Reports that Monastir had been captured were still unconfirmed.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 11.—Summonsed hastily by the Emperor for a conference concerning the Balkan situation, and especially the action of Serbia in pushing on to the Adriatic Sea despite Austria's warning, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, arrived here today. He and the Emperor immediately went into conference. It was said, relative to important prospective military movements.

The Archduke's departure from Vienna for Budapest was so sudden that he was compelled to cancel the engagement he had for a hunting trip with the Emperor of Germany, an action which created a decided sensation and was considered indicative of the gravity of the situation. VIENNA, Nov. 11.—Symptoms that important decisions in connection with the Balkan situation are under consideration in Austria-Hungary are seen in the fact of the frequent audiences between Count von Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and Emperor Francis Joseph, who has also several times conferred with the War Minister and the Chief of the General Staff of the Austro-Hungarian Army.

FOR PROTECTION OF AUSTRIA'S INTERESTS.

To these significant occurrences are added the arrival at Budapest of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his forthcoming visit to the German Emperor as well as yesterday's conference between Dr. S. Danell, the President of the Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies, and Count von Berchtold and subsequently with the German Ambassador at Vienna.

Dr. Danell, who before leaving Bulgaria was received by King Ferdinand, and while passing through Serbia had audience with King Peter, and Premier Pachitch is believed to be the bearer of proposals connected with the difficulty in regard to Serbia's desire for an Adriatic port. He is also supposed to be empowered to make a special agreement with Austria-Hungary concerning Bulgarian interests and Roumanian claims.

A local newspaper, the Sunn und Montags Zeitung, aims up the position of the Austro-Hungarian empire in the Balkan question in the following four points:

First.—Unrestrained and unrestricted facilities for access to the Eastern markets and free commercial transit to Salonica.

Second.—The integrity of Albania.

Third.—The protection of Austria-Hungary's political interests by the creation of local relations with Serbia and the exclusion of political antagonism.

Fourth.—Compensation for Roumania.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—A dispatch to the "Temps" says public opinion in Budapest is greatly excited over the belief there that the Austrian military conference being held today under the presidency of Emperor Francis Joseph will decide to mobilize two army corps in Bosnia.

EUROPE IS FACING
BALKAN WAR CRISIS;
GERMANY A MEDIATOR.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Europe is facing one of the most critical weeks in her history. It may end in a war in

WEDDING GUESTS IN UPROAR AS SLEUTHS GRAB BRIDE'S PAPA

Last Thing Served at Feast Is
Warrant for Mr.
Lieberman.

HIS DAUGHTER FAINTS.

Invitation Sent to Former
Business Partner Cause
of It All.

Two unbidden guests at a wedding feast last night threw weeps into the wine and the banquet into a bedlam. The wedding was that of Miss Annie Lieberman and Joseph Kaanties. The unbidden guests were Detectives Brown and Dehan of Williamsburg. They came to take away the proud father who had just given away his charming daughter.

Both ceremonies took place in Harlem Terrace Garden at No. 210 East One Hundred and Fourth street. The sequel took place today in Manhattan Avenue Police Court when Magistrate Reynolds held Lieberman in \$1,500 bail to appear on Thursday.

Up to six years ago it seems that Jacob Lieberman and Morris Block were partners in the butter and egg business at No. 305 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg. At that time the partnership was dissolved by the disappearance of Lieberman and, according to the allegation of the remaining partner, a large sum of money.

Lieberman moved to Chicago and Block says that he heard no more of him until a few days ago he received an invitation to Miss Lieberman's wedding. Mr. Block declares that he was nearly prostrated by the exhibition of nerve, but he speedily recovered and told the police.

Block was referred to Magistrate Dodd at the Manhattan Avenue police court. FRAGRANCE OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS GREETED DETECTIVES.

Harlem Terrace Garden was heavy with the odor of orange blossoms when the two detectives arrived there. They hesitated to break up the wedding. Jacob Lieberman was one of the centre pieces and to pull him out meant the fall of the whole structure. The cops waited.

The wedding went on uninterrupted and then came the banquet. An orchestra mellowed the scene with its light music and then the health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed and Papa Lieberman arose to toast. Very prettily he set off the accomplishments of his daughter and the bridegroom. Very sound advice he gave them for their future. The Williamsburg warrant servers felt faint-hearted. They felt sure there must be some mistake in the man. They pinched themselves before attempting to pinch Lieberman. Then they sent word that two gentlemen from Williamsburg wanted to see him.

The bride party was indignant at such an interruption and Mr. Lieberman of Chicago desired to postpone the wedding till the morning. Perhaps Williamsburg didn't sound good in Harlem. But he went, and the cops spread out the warrant and told him not to make a noise about it.

He proceeded to make a great noise and the bride party came rushing that way. Protesters, first mild, then militant, were made. Doubly the Williamsburg servers showed their warrant. Then as the noise increased to clamor they asserted their authority. They grabbed their man and made off with him. The bride fainted and her mother went into hysterics. The bridegroom said not a word.

J. Lieberman, formerly of Williamsburg and now of Chicago, remained in the Williamsburg bastille for two hours while the wedding feast grew cold. Then he was hailed out and returned to Harlem Terrace Garden in triumph.

TAFT STAYS IN STUDY
TO REST HIS LAME ANKLE.

President Takes Up Work on His
Message to Congress—Has
Only One Caller.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Taft remained in his study in the White House today to begin the preparation of his annual message to Congress and to take up accumulated business. Secretary of State Knox was the only caller on his list.

The President's lame right ankle was better today, but Major T. L. Rhoades, his physician, advised his patient to keep to his study.

Wealthy Belle of Madrid Society and Bullfighter Here on Liner



14 DIE IN FLAMING WRECK OF TRAIN; 90 OTHERS HURT

Excursionists Trapped at Mid-
night as Five Cars Burn After
Crash Near New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—A wreck in which fourteen or more persons were killed and ninety were injured occurred on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad near Mont, La., twenty-seven miles north of New Orleans, at midnight, when a through freight train crashed into the rear of an excursion train of ten coaches.

Five of the coaches of the passenger train were burned and many of the wreck victims are believed to have been cremated. Nine bodies have been recovered from the wreckage.

The wreck occurred near Mont, La. A train carrying many of the injured and a number of the dead arrived in New Orleans this morning at 8:15 o'clock. The ill-fated excursion train left New Orleans at 11 o'clock last night, carrying several hundred persons who had spent Sunday in New Orleans. It slowed down on approaching a sharp curve near Mont, when a through freight train crashed into the rear of the excursion train.

The majority of the excursionists were from points south of Woodville, Miss., which is thirty miles north of Baton Rouge.

The scene at the Union Station when the relief train bearing the dead and injured arrived in New Orleans was one of confusion. Practically every ambulance in the city had been summoned to take the injured to hospitals and police patrol wagons were used to move many of the dead to undertaking establishments.

The rear coach of the excursion train was demolished. Practically every occupant of this car was either killed or seriously injured. One of the badly wounded passengers said two women and several small children in the rear coach were killed.

DENIES PIER EXTENSION
TO THE GERMAN LINES.

Secretary Stimson in Decision
Orders Plans for Permanent Set-
tlement of Harbor Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Application of the German steamship companies for permission to extend their pier further into the Hudson River at Hoboken has been denied by Secretary Stimson and the Army Engineer Board has been ordered to prepare plans for a permanent settlement of the harbor line ques-

MILLPOND MURDER TRUNK IS TRACED TO SHIPPERS HERE

Two Dark Foreigners Brought
Slain Woman's Body to
Express Office.

TOOK IT FROM STATION.

Unusually Large Receptacle
Sent in Name of Man Who
Has Vanished.

"G. Napoli" is the single name that has jumped out of anonymity today to point a blind way for the agents of the law who are trying to find the murderers of the woman whose wheel-swathed body was found in the mill pond near Branchville, Conn., on Saturday.

To "G. Napoli" a heavy trunk, known now to have contained the cramped and heavily trussed body of a dead woman, was consigned for shipment at the Fifth street Adams Express office, near noon, Thursday. "G. Napoli," a young, heavy set man, who had been discharged from a wire mill at Branchville in September and had looted about the neighborhood of the little village thereafter, disappeared from the home of the Aeroneto family, where he had lived, two weeks ago.

It is the trail of a trunk—a huge trunk singularly marked—that the agents of justice have followed as their sole clue to the unravelling of a mystery. Out of the darkness of the unknown the trunk suddenly appears, it travels from New York to the little village of Georgetown by train; it travels thence down the country lanes on a baggage truck, propelled by two men concerned in the murder, and then it is swallowed up in darkness.

TRUNK UNUSUALLY LARGE AND PECULIARLY DESIGNED.

Subject to that weakness which always leaves on the back trail of a murderer some little tangible earmark to point to his identity, the man, or men, who took the life of the woman whose body was found in the mill pond, placed in a trunk which was so marked in its dimensions and contour as to impress itself indelibly upon the mind of one man—Joseph J. Everett, clerk in Adams Express Company's office at Fifth street and Lexington avenue.

The trunk, the partial trail of which from the scene of the murder to the place where the murder was discovered was revealed today, is 4-1-2 feet long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet high. This is an unusual size; trunkmakers say that "No. 40," which is forty inches long, is the largest trunk made for the trade. The big box is covered with a peculiarly embossed tin-plate, longones of black and tan color running diagonally to the lines of the trunk's dimensions.

This strange, old world trunk first appeared in a wagon driven into the runway of the Adams Express office adjoining the Grand Central Railroad yards at Fifth street. There Clerk Everett saw it and the men who brought it to be shipped. Everett, who was found by an Evening World reporter today, readily recalled the incident of its receipt and shipment.

EXPRESS AGENT RECALLS TWO SWARTHY SHIPPERS.

Joseph J. Everett, a clerk employed in the Adams Express office adjoining the Grand Central yards at Fifth street, gave the necessary link to bind the Connecticut pond to some secret retirement room in the black purlieu of New York. Found by an Evening World reporter today, Everett readily recalled the incident of the shipping of a trunk on Thursday and produced the record of its transfer.

Everett said that between 11:30 and noon on Thursday a dilapidated canvas covered wagon, drawn by one horse, pulled up at the freight apron of the office and two men who were riding with a driver on the front seat came into the office and addressed him. The driver did not leave his wagon and of him Everett's only recollection was that he was without a coat and wore a faded waistcoat. But the two who accosted him he could easily identify at any time, he says.

Both were young men, smooth shaven and swarthy, after the type of the Sicilian. Both wore peaked caps. One was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and the other a couple of inches shorter.

The taller of the two stepped up to Everett and present a dirty piece of white paper, which might have been torn from a notebook upon it was

(Continued on Second Page.)

GUNMEN JUROR IS ILL; COURT EXCUSES HIM AFTER THREE REFUSALS

Fred J. Shalek, Fourth Man in the
Box, Had Appeared to Be in
Good Health During the
Morning Session.

"DAGO FRANK" MAKES
MOST OF THE OBJECTIONS

His Nod Generally Settles the Ques-
tion as to Whether or Not a Tales-
man Should Be Accepted.

For two hours during the forenoon session today of the trial of the "murder quartette" charged with the actual assassination of Herman Rosenthal none of more than twenty talesmen could qualify. Then, suddenly, three talesmen were accepted and sworn, one after the other, putting eight men in the jury box and making it practically certain that the jury would be completed and the State's case opened before the evening adjournment.

During the examination of talesmen the defendants turned down with peremptory challenges several millionaires—among them Bankers Joseph Burden and Henry C. Deming, but they accepted a wealthy broker as the eighth man—Henry L. Dittman of No. 52 Broadway.

As Dittman was accepted and Justice Goff announced a recess, "Dago Frank" got up and stretched and then laughed to his companions: "Four more jurors like those and we'll be eating turkey on Thanksgiving."

Shortly after the ninth juror had been accepted this afternoon the fourth juror in the box, Fred J. Shalek, was excused from serving on his own plea. Juror Shalek, who is an elderly gray bearded manufacturer of matt, sent word to Justice Goff during recess that he was indisposed and feared he was in for a siege of serious illness. The Judge replied that he had better wait awhile and he might recover. He had appeared perfectly robust during the morning.

Shalek returned to his seat and at 2:30 sent word again that he was ill and growing worse. Nothing doing. At 3 o'clock he appeared again to the Court. EXCUSED BY THE COURT

AFTER HIS FOURTH APPEAL.

It was not until he made his fourth appeal at 3:30 that counsel and Justice Goff consented to let him go.

When the full jury has been sworn the District Attorney will open his case for the people and expound his theory that the four young men sitting at the long counsel table bargained to slay Herman Rosenthal for a sum of money, performed their end of the atrocious contract and were duly paid for their services by "Dago Frank" Rose.

COUNSEL STILL SILENT ON
PLANS OF THE DEFENSE.

Former Magistrate Wahl was still silent today concerning the nature of the defense he will offer in behalf of the "murder quartette"—"Gyp the Blood" Horowitz, "Dago Frank" Crockett, "Lefty Louis" Rosenbergs and "Whitely Jack" Lewis. It is said by an associate of Mr. Wahl that the defense was confident of presenting a rock-bound alibi in the case of "Whitely Lewis"—an alibi supported by testimony to show that he was a patient in a hospital suffering from a form of blood poisoning due to sunburn at the time of the murder.

This Lewis alibi has been detailed half a dozen times by his friends and lawyers, and the District Attorney has had ample opportunity to prepare to break it up. Mr. Whitman's only comment on it so far has been a contemptuous smile and a shrug of the shoulders.

The four defendants returned to their places in the same order in which they had sat on Friday—"Dago Frank" beside Attorney Wahl, "Whitely" Lewis next in line and then "Lefty Louis" and "Gyp the Blood." All were sleek and trimly barbered, their clothes carefully pressed and their hands manicured. They came down the aisle to the prisoners' table in single file with features grave and solemn.

WORK OF PICKING A JURY IS
RESUMED.

Justice Goff was in his place at 10:35 and two minutes later the gunmen were brought in. Before sitting

(Continued on Second Page.)

GUNMEN JURORS CHOSEN.

WILLIAM H. MONTGOMERY, buyer, No. 28 Union Square; home, No. 976 St. Nicholas avenue.

LEOPOLD KRAMER, real estate, 800 West Fifty-seventh street; home, No. 120 West Eighty-eighth street.

EDWIN FISHER, designer, office and home, No. 27 East One Hundred and Sixty-first street.

CHARLES P. MONTGOMERY, architect, No. 12 West Thirty-first street; home, No. 100 East Eighty-ninth street.

JOHN CUDDEBOLD, salesman of waterproofing material, of No. 69 East Twenty-fourth street.

HENRY C. RETNOLDS, estimator at No. 229 West Twenty-eighth street; home at No. 310 East Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth street.

HENRY L. DITTMAN, broker, of No. 52 Broadway; home at the Marlborough Hotel.

JOSEPH G. TUFFY, dry goods, of No. 260 Broadway; home at No. 225 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

SIDNEY J. HAMILTON, publisher, of No. 465 Central Park West.

down they all bowed to the Court. "Dago Frank" again acted as spokesman for the four in the matter of choosing jurors, with "Whitely" Lewis now and then bending over to interpose a suggestion. "Gyp the Blood" took no part in these colloquies, sitting almost stoof from his partners and looking rigidly ahead with an expression of Indian indifference.

Arthur A. Hill, an editor of No. 535 West One Hundred and Eighty-ninth street, was the first talesman examined, and was swiftly excused for prejudice. W. Wilkingson Storp, a grocer of No. 25 West Eleventh street, was an acquaintance of Commissioner Waldo, had talked much concerning the Rosenthal case and felt that he could not render an unbiased verdict.

Glenn Clark, a driver of No. 100 Bridge road, the Bronx, was called, while he had read much of the case and had definite opinions he was afraid he could render an unbiased verdict on the evidence. Mr. Wahl took him over the entire route of formal questions and then interposed a challenge for implied bias which the Court overruled.

Mr. Whitman accepted the juror, whereat "Dago Frank" nodded a negative and his counsel challenged peremptorily.

TALESMEN SEEMED ANXIOUS
TO DODGE JURY BOX.

It was only a matter of seconds to dispose of Charles G. Bishop, manager,